

THE Daily GAZETTE.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1744.

Chambery, November 12.



HE Spanish Horse that were in full March for this Duchy, have suddenly received Orders to return into Languedoc; where it is said they will take up their Winter Quarters. We evidently perceive, that the Troops that are here with us, are dreadfully harass'd; and we are assured, that a great

part of the Infantry are in a manner ruined, by the forc'd marches they have made. We are likewise informed, that 10 or 12 Battalions, which are said to be left under the Cannon of Demont, were actually surrounded by the Montes, in their Retreat, and were forc'd to shelter themselves under the Cannon of that Place, against their Mates; where, in all Probability, one of these two Mates will befall them; viz. that either they will eat the Provisions intended for the Use of the Garrison, otherwise be obliged to surrender Prisoners of War, through down-right Want.

Frankfort, November 23. M. Hugo, the Hanoverian soldier, has lately notified to the Dyst, that a Corps of Master's Troops will shortly pass thro' Cleves and Aix-la-Chapelle, with what View remains a Secret. It is thought here, that the Imperial and French Courts have quite overthrown their Politicks; and that instead of revoking the late Alliance a Treaty of Union, they should be called a Treaty of Division; since it is like to go great Way in bringing most of the Neutral Princes of Empire, to declare absolutely against the Emperor and his Allies. The Ministers of these Princes reason sickly after this Manner; That the Power of Germany is sufficient to support a German Emperor; and that, if we were not, he ought to contract his Views, rather than confound his Country, by endeavouring to accomodate them; that they discern nothing of the legal Strain of Imperial Authority in the Letters requisitorial of the sick King, who has no Right to pour his Forces into Empire, in the Manner he has lately done; much to oppose the States of the Empire, under Colour of supporting their Head: That all this being consider'd, it is high Time for the German Dyst to interpose in half of the neutral States; and by putting it into their Power to defend their own just Rights, within the Combs of their respective Territories, to extinguish the same of War so far as it infects Germany; which may more easily be done, if the Dyst forbids any farther Hostilities by either Party against the other, and as upon herself, as she ought, to judge and decide.

Quarrels that have lately happened between the Elector of Austria and Bavaria. This seems to be the unanimous Judgment of the Ministers of the Princes of Empire here; and we apprehend, that a new Army will be drawn together, in order to give Weight to these Principles; if so, this whole Country may become field of Blood, in spite of all the prudent Precautions we avoid it.

Stugard, November 16. His Serene Highness the Duke, Sovereign, appears by no Means satisfied with the marching a fresh Corps of French Troops into Germany; it is for this Reason that he keeps the best Part of Forces, in his Pay, on Foot, and ready to march; whenever an Occasion offers, they may be ready to serve for the Maintenance of the Liberty of Germany. M. de Belleisle had a great Number of Persons in his suite when he passed thro' this City for the Imperial Camp, one or two of which have been left here, as not a Condition to pursue their Journey; but we cannot learn from them, whether their Master is to act in a Military, or a Military Capacity; but it is thought he may find Occasion enough to exert his Talents in both. Where he is gone, the Councils of his Imperial Master being strangely divided, and two of his Generals being press'd to resign. It is thought all this proceeds from the French Court's Slowness in performing their Promises, or from the too great Forwardness of the perquisites, in taking the Field before they were provided with Money, Magazines, or Artillery; of all which they are now in the greatest Want. It is, however, said, that M. de Belleisle carries with him a great Sum of Money; 30 Pieces of new Brass Cannon, mark'd wth the Imperial Arms, are arrived at Ulm; and that Count Montmorent has receiv'd Orders to join the Imperial Army, with the Squadrons and Battalions under his Command; notwithstanding all which, it is very doubtful whether these Supplies will come time enough to enable his Imperial Majesty to disengage the King of Prussia, who is entangled in Bohemia, that he neither knows how

to defend himself there, or to make a safe and honourable Retreat into his own Dominions; and according to the last Advices we had from thence, an Officer of the highest Rank, whom we need not name, had resigned out of Distaste; and another of as high Character, was fallen sick of Discontent, and had sent to demand a Passport from Prince Charles, in order to retire to his own Estates.

To the AUTHOR, &c.

SIR,

THE Manager having thought proper to publish his Reasons for his late extraordinary Measures, instead of that Acknowledgment he promised by his Servants, to the Gentlemen who have so frequently expressed their Disapprobation of his Conduct; I shall demonstrate the Fallacy, as well as the Weakness of those pretended Reasons, and cast a true Light on every Thing that has pass'd on both Sides at the Theatre.

I shall first premise, that neither the Love of Disturbance, or Pique against the Manager, has stirr'd us on; but a firm Resolution to vindicate that Right, which the Town indisputably has, of judging all Pieces represented on the Stage.

I agree with the Manager, that there are three Complaints: The exhibiting of Pantomimes; the advanc'd Prices; and the Insults on the Town; but I must add a Fourth, which he has taken care to forget; and that is, the separating the Actors, and not suffering the best to play together.

As to the First and Second, I believe the Town would be satisfied if he performed his Agreement; but I must here take Notice, of the Reason he has alleged for advanc'd Prices; which is, the extraordinary Expence of the House: Where does this Expence arise? If from the Actors Salaries, I woud ask him, Why he gives those Prices? Since both Managers, by their late Cartel, have it in their Power to moderate those Prices; and I dare say, the Pride both of CHAMONT and MONIMIA, would soon truckle down to the Salaries allow'd Mr. Booth, and Mrs. OLDFIELD; Actors indisputably superior to them.

As to the Insults on the Town, he has given no manner of Excuse: He declares he hired no Bruisers; but forgets, that for a Fortnight together, he has sent in almost Forty Pounds Worth of Orders into the House, in order to intimidate his Audiences, to cheat them of their Money, and beat them into an Approbation of what they dislike. Can any Man presume, that such Rascals as these could afford to pay for their Places? Or would they, without private Instructions, come to a Gentleman, and say, Sir, if you hiss, I'll knock you down: But these Fellows were known to be common Bruisers, who let themselves out to Hire; and yet, this is no Insult on the Town, but a Legal Precaution to prevent Mischief, and defend his Property.

He says, and Gray has sworn, that the Soldiers took Mr. Bynes up without Order of Mr. Fleetwood. Can any Body imagine, that two Soldiers would dare to take up any Gentleman without Orders? Would they voluntarily put any Person in Custody, without that Command which wou'd indemnify 'em? So scandalous an Attempt to impose upon the Town, is a fresh, and unpardonable Insult on their Judgment.

Besides, has he himself made an Affidavit of his not employing Bruisers? Or of his not intrusting some favourite Actor with the whole Management of the Affairs, and giving him unlimited Authority? But he says, those Fellows who appear'd on the Stage were Carpenters, and Servants belonging to the House. I would ask him, Whether Bludgeons and Cudgels are the proper Utensils of Screenmen and Carpenter? Or whether they are not the distinguishing Marks of Bruisers and Villains? Besides, does the Manager take common Boxers into his Service? I submit then to the Publick for what Purpose they are employed.

As to the last Article, he has given no Answer. I wish he would. Booth, Wilks, old Cibber, and Mrs. Oldfield, acted together; but Garrick, Sheridan, and Mrs. Cibber, are not suffered to do it; for I never will suppose, they dare refuse it. I am,

SIR,

Your humble Servant,

ANTI-MIMUS.

HOME PORTS.

Falmouth, November 19. Wind N. E. Sailed the Success, Dalton, for Lisbon.

Pool, November 21. Remain the Bacchus Privateer, Capt. Wadham, for a Cruize.

Cowes, November 19. Wind N. The 17th came in the Elizabeth, Feavahan, from Dover for Cork.

Cowes, November 21. Wind N. Sailed Yesterday the Prince William, Butler, and the Esopus, Johnson, from London for Ireland; the Concordia, Craemer, and the —, Craemer, from Amsterdam for Cowes; the Sarah and Helena, Vooght, and the Nieuwe Jonge Spruit, Bartelse, both from Zurickzee for Nantz.

Dover, November 21. Wind S. S. W. The Ship mentioned Yesterday is the Bashaw, Gunstone, from Scanderoon; who sailed from Mahon with a Fleet of Merchant Ships under Convoy, and parted with them in the Chops of the Chanel. This Morning several Ships from the Westward passed by this Road; but so much Wind and Sea, our Boats can't get off. Last Night failed the Grenado Bomb, for Ostend; and the Hibernia, Conner, for London.

Deal, November 22. Wind S. This Morning his Majesty's Ship the Princess Louisa sailed for the Northwards. Remain the Charming Molly and the Charlotte Tenders; the Rysbrick, Dornford, for Oporto; the Mediterranean, Gardner, and the Lion, Monday, for Lisbon; with the Polly, Righton, for Cork. Just arrived the Chester, Princeps Mary, and Anglesea. Men of War, from Portsmouth, with several Ships under their Convoy.

Gravesend, November 22. Passed by the New England Galley, Andal, from St. Kitts.

To the AUTHOR, &c.

SIR,

OTTERIES having, within these few Years, been more frequent, and Lottery Offices more numerous, than formerly, has led me, who have little else to do than amuse myself, with being a Spectator of the Actions of the rest of Mankind, to make several Observations concerning them. And I have remarked nothing with more Admiration, than the surprizing Credulity that appears in purchasing Chances, Shares of Tickets, and Shares of Chances, of any Body, without Enquiry; which, as the Ticket is left in the Hands of the Seller, is trusting, as a Banker, with, perhaps, 10 or 20,000 l. Persons who are entirely unknown; or being known, no Body would credit with Five Shillings. As the Publick has been greatly imposed upon by Some in this Way, I should think common Sense should dictate to every one to enquire of what Character, and Substance, they are, with whom they deal; in indulging the Humour of being in Fortune's Way, that they may not be disappointed. If I err in my Sentiments, I hope the good Intention will be excused in

PUBLICUS.

LONDON.

They write from Dresden, that the Regency have ordered a Reinforcement of 8000 Saxon Troops to march into Bohemia, thro' Upper Lusatia, the better to enable the Duke of Saxe Weissenfels to execute the Projects concerted with Prince Charles of Lorraine.

According to private Letters from Hamburg, dated November 24, there had happened a great Storm there a few Days before, by which several Vessels had been lost at the Mouth of the Elbe.

His Serene Highness, the Elector Palatine, has issued Orders for raising 6000 new Troops in his Dominions, with the utmost Expedition possible, in order to reinforce the Auxiliaries granted to his Imperial Majesty, in Virtue of the Treaty of Frankfort.

They write from Emden, in East Friesland, that the Dutch Troops having evacuated that Principality, their Posts had been occupied by those of his Prussian Maj. fly. who had declared, that he would not augment the Number of Men that had been usually maintained there, that the People might not be oppressed.

According to the last Advices from Turin, there have been dug up in the French Camp before Coni, Five large Pieces of Brass Cannon, Three Mortars, and a considerable Quantity of Bullets, Grenades, and other Military Stores, which the Allies had buried before their Retreat.

The pretty Peggy, Allen, of Philadelphia, bound from Cape Fare for Liverpool, is taken by a French Privateer, and carried into Bayonne.

Yesterday was married, at the Quakers Meeting-house near Devonshire Square, Mr. Samuel Vatt de Wall, Merchant of this City, to Mrs. Martha Neate, Widow of the late Mr. Harris Neate, of this City, Merchant.

Member, and member of Parliament for Windsor.
Left Thursday the Right Hon. the Earl of Oxford arrived in Town, from his Seat at Houghton Hall in the County of Norfolk.

Next Monday the Lords, and others, Commissioners for the Affairs of Chelsea College, will meet in Kilkenny Court, Scot's Yard, in order to admit worn-out Invalids to Pensions in the said College.

Tickets, and Shares of Tickets, Chances, and Shares of Chances, in the State-Lottery, 1744, bought and sold by

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Ready Money for Banks and Prizes in the Lottery 1743.

As the Lottery begins drawing on Monday next, at Nine in the Morning,

This is to acquaint the PUBLICK in general, especially those who reside at the Court End of the Town, that they may not be imposed on as they have been in former Lotteries.

That Mr. HAZARD,
Who now keeps the State Lottery-Office under the Royal Exchange, and another fronting Stationers Hall, near Ludgate, and has done for several Years past; In Gratitude for the many Favours received from the Nobility and Gentry, has open'd a new Office the Corner of Spring Gardens, Charing-Cross, for the better Accommodation of Persons who reside at that Part of the Town, and he has engaged with two able Persons to be Partners in this Office, that all Business relating to the Lottery may be transacted with the utmost Care and Security to the Adventurers.

A new Numerical and Register Book, contrived at a great Expence by Mr. Hazard, is now kept at each of these Offices, and are allowed to be the completest and most advantageous Books ever yet used for that Purpose; for which Reason, most People chuse to register their Tickets at one of these Offices. Tickets, Shares, and Chances, are sold there in the cheapest Manner.

An Account of the Tickets register'd there, will be sent as soon as drawn, expressing the very Hour when each Number was drawn.

Persons who are Adventurers at any of these Offices, will have a Chance in the following Prizes, and may receive the Money as soon as drawn.

The Shares of Chances.

l. s. d.	l. s. d.
For 0 7 6 a Sixteenth, they may gain	6 15 0
0 15 0 an Eighth	12 30 0
1 10 0 a Fourth	2 50 0
3 00 0 a Half	5 00 0
5 15 0 the Whole	10,000 0

The Shares of Tickets.

l. s. d.	l. s. d.
For 0 15 0 a Sixteenth, they may gain	6 15 0
1 10 0 an Eighth	12 30 0
3 00 0 a Fourth	2 50 0
6 00 0 a Half	5 00 0

And if a Blank, to have the same Share of the Blank return'd.

So many of the large Prizes have been Sold, Shar'd, and Register'd by Mr. Hazard, that we have not Room to specify the particular Number of each.

Letters (Post paid) will be duly answer'd, and Schemes given gratis.

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East-India House, November 21, 1744.
THE Court of Directors of the United Company of Merchants of England Trading to the East-Indies, do hereby give Notice, That a General Court will be held at their House in Leadenhall-Street, on Wednesday, the 19th of December next, at Eleven in the Forenoon, the same being a Quarterly Court.

That the Transfer Books of the said Company, will be shut up on Thursday the 20th of the said December, at Two o'Clock; and open'd on Thursday the 17th of January next.

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	l. s. d.
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Half a Ticket, at	3 00 0
Quarters	1 10 0
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	l. s. d.
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A Half	3 00 0
A Quarter	1 10 0
An Eighth	0 15 0
A Sixteenth	0 07 6

And keep exact Numerical and Register Books, wherein any Person entering their Numbers, at Sixpence per Ticket, will have the truest and earliest Account of their Success sent them to any Part of Great Britain or Ireland.

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SCHEMES of the Lottery given gratis.
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To the PUBLICK.

AS the Play of To-night at Drury-Lane Theatre is entirely or my benefit, and my Children, and was generously allotted by the Manager for that Purpose a considerable Time ago, has since been advertis'd in the Publick Papers upwards of Ten Days, and the Boxes chiefly taken by Ladies of Quality and Distinction, I humbly hope, as Clarity and Humanity are my Advocates, the Performance of this Night, at the said Theatre, will be permitted without Interruption.

D. Miller.

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